

EVENING LEDGER
PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY
CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, President
Geo. W. Ochs, Secretary; John C. Martin, Treasurer;
Charles H. Linton, Philip S. Collins, John B. Wil-
liams, Directors.
EDITORIAL BOARD:
CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, Chairman
P. H. WHALLEY, Executive Editor
JOHN C. MARTIN, General Business Manager
Published daily at Public Ledger Building,
Independence Square, Philadelphia.

applicants, character is rated at 75 per cent,
and security at 25. So there is room of that
putting over character which Miss Octavia
Hill condemned in misguided efforts to help
the poor of London. This is no mollycoddling
philanthropy. It will save many from the
sevilla and Charlybids of poverty's
clutches on the one hand and the loan
shark's thievery on the other; and the em-
phasis will be placed where it is found in all
truly philanthropic work, on personal char-
acter. One is reminded of the late Mr. Mor-
gan's remark that he regarded character as
ample security for the largest loans. In-
stead of a nursery for weaklings, this new in-
stitution is an example of practical idealism.

Women on Their Own Rights and Duties
THE Pennsylvania Federation of Women,
now opening its sessions in Pittsburgh, is
in face to face with vital problems. In discuss-
ing the enfranchisement of women and pro-
posed social legislation in Pennsylvania they
should not flinch or compromise.
Moral questions can never be settled with-
out the unerring application of women's
moral instincts. History is strewn thick
with the debris of men's futile efforts. Men
acknowledge that they have failed to control
or eliminate the ancient evils such as intem-
perance, impurity and chronic poverty.
Probably they have failed chiefly through
applying economic methods to achieve
moral ends.

The question for the women of the Fed-
eration is not whether the majority of
women want to take a constructive part
in the government of their country, but
whether they ought to take such a part.
Female suffrage in a civilization as complex
as ours, involving directly the conditions of
living for multitudes of women, is a moral
imperative. To treat it on any other or
lower level is to patter with private con-
science and public duty.

Athletics Continue Strategic Retreat
THE War Office at Shiloh Park gives out
the following official account of yester-
day's engagement: "The situation continues
much as heretofore. General Mack's forces
successfully maintain the strategic retreat
inaugurated last Friday with the purpose of
interesting the feckle fans of Philadelphia
and stirring popular enthusiasm. There is
no change to report in the relative position
of the contending forces."
The following dispatch from the front has
been passed by the Philadelphia censor:
"Mass, October — The forces of
General Mack were — (deleted by censor)
yesterday at — Park for the —
time since the beginning of hostilities. Col-
onel — seemed unable to hold the en-
emy's attack in check, while the Redskins'
battery did — execution. The situation
looks — General Mack will never be
able to — (remainder of dispatch deleted
by the censor)."
For the Good of the Community
IN THE benefits derived under the will of
the late Francis T. S. Darley the whole
community shares. The Pennsylvania School
of Industrial Art receives substantial aid in
its splendid work, which goes beyond help-
fulness to individuals to what is really civic
service; a number of hospitals and other
public or semi-public institutions are bene-
ficiaries. Through bequests of such spirit
and purpose, and the far-reaching uses to
which they are put, the lives of the givers
are prolonged in this world through the years
cut off by death.

Reserve Board Makes Good Start
ALL of the Government directors of the
twelve regional reserve banks have been
appointed and the organization of these in-
stitutions should undoubtedly proceed rapidly.
Subscriptions to the capital of the new
banks scattered throughout the country will
be put through in the money market with a
minimum of friction. It looks as if the new
system would be in operation about the mid-
dle of November and, with this accomplished,
the ability of the national banks to care for
future monetary developments will be mat-
terially strengthened. The banks are al-
ready feeling the benefit of having the Fed-
eral Reserve Board in existence, for while
it still can act only in an advisory capacity,
its influence will be exercised toward pro-
ducing hearty cooperation among the mul-
titudinous institutions composing the na-
tional banking system. When the new
scheme of bank control has become a reality,
there will develop a flexibility in our cur-
rency system which will make altogether un-
likely the creation of a stringent situation
similar to that which has overwhelmed the
country since Europe's war began.

Old Home Week in Wilmington
THIS is commencement week in the city of
Wilmington. As alumni returning to
alma mater to renew old acquaintances and
early inspiration and bringing a tribute of
praise and praise-worthy deeds, the sons of
Delaware have come back home to remem-
bered thresholds to pledge again their faith-
fulness to friendship and their loyalty to
heartiness, city and State. Delaware has
good reason to be proud on this occasion,
proud of the people she has kept with her
and proud of those she has sent out to do
their work in other places. Wilmington's
Old Home Week is rightly a time of joyous
reciprocity, and its more serious meanings
extend not only into the past but also into
the future.

America For Universal Peace
WHEN men can move a multitude of their
fellows by a direct appeal to eternal
principles there is warrant for the hope that
the end they seek is possible of realization.
Not less phenomenal than the vast crowd at
the peace meeting last night was the pas-
sionate logic of Secretary Bryan and Mr. Straus.
The failure of treaties in the past has been
due to their nature: they were chiefly armed
truces for economic or political reasons. If
America can lead the way in making treaties
a binding ethical obligation, there is no doubt
whatever that universal peace will ensue.
Philadelphia may well be proud of the re-
markable response given to that principle in
the Convention Hall last evening.

Emerson and Evers again!
Training girls to be good housewives is a
step that more academic institutions than
the College Settlement might profitably have
taken long ago.
In congress assembled, the Philadelphia
Orchestra decided yesterday to remain neu-
tral among themselves. It should be noted,
however, that no representative of Serbia
was present.
Today began like yesterday's game. Rain
or show, cloudy or fair, the outcome might
be anything. But, like typical October
weather, by 9 o'clock it had come around to
one of those crystal clear skies that make
world's series games a practical certainty.

Character Is an Asset
THE Remedial Loan Company opened its
offices yesterday to do a philanthropic
work. Modeled after a similar institution
of the Russell Sage Foundation and directed
by responsible and public-spirited citizens
of Philadelphia, its principal purpose is to
aid deserving families who find themselves
in financial straits. In the examination of

CAPITAL GOSSIP

The Wilson-Harvey-Watterson Incident Reveals Kentuckian as a Prophet—Wilson
Sure of a Second Nomination—Some Typical Failures of the Primary System.
Special Washington Correspondence.
WOODROW WILSON, Henry Watterson
and George Harvey have been friends
for a good many years. Mr. Watterson is a
family connection of the President. There was
an intellectual friendship among these three.
They thought alike on most subjects, and, as
they say in Virginia, "they spoke the lan-
guage of the tribe." A little more than two
years ago there was a misunderstanding
among them; but, happily, it has passed
away. It is a very interesting story and I
shall tell it one of these days, perhaps, but
this is not the time nor the place. It is
enough to know just now that the status
quo ante has been restored, and all the
people rejoice.

Two Sundays ago Colonel George Harvey
went to the White House on the invitation
of the President. It was Peace Sunday.
Next Sunday, the same being the second
Sunday after Harvey, Mr. Watterson is ex-
pected at the White House on the invitation
of the President, and the three friends will
go on as if nothing had happened. This is
as it ought to be.

It was Harvey who "found" Woodrow
Wilson, that is to say picked him out as the
soundest presidential timber the Democrats
could find for the great struggle of 1912, and
early and late, week in and week out, in his
"Journal of Civilization" and in his monthly
magazine, to the Libertarians in Savannah
and the Scots in Charleston, to college and uni-
versity teachers and students, to social and
political clubs, to the poor and the rich up
and down the land he preached Woodrow
Wilson with true missionary fervor, and
wherever he went he gathered recruits to his
standard. Henry Watterson and at least one
of his other friends backed him for all they
were worth, and the predestinated came to
pass. It could not have been otherwise,
manifestly, and the work of the Jersey
scholarship, as he used to be called, in the
last two years has proved the wisdom of
Harvey's choice.

TO HIS many other gifts, Mr. Watterson
adds the gift of prophecy, and is, in fact, a
far older and better prophet than his disciple
from Peacham, Vermont, now residing at
Joramala on the Jersey coast. Mr. Watterson
was Samuel Tilden's voice 35 years ago.
To his brilliant and picturesque work in 1884
Democratic success was largely due. His
handwriting was on all the platforms of the
last quarter of a century, and in the
last supreme contest he kept the old fire
burning. Not long ago I found in a mass of
papers a characteristic letter from Mr. Wat-
terson. It was written at the Manhattan
Club, New York, June 30, 1910. It was not
written for publication, but, in view of the
present luxury issue out of an unhappy epi-
sode, he will pardon me, I am sure, a quota-
tion which establishes the claim that he is,
indeed, a prophet. Here it is:
"George Harvey and I talked of you con-
sistently; wept over your tendency to cynical
mirth; swore at your tendency to unpatriotic
levity; and mourned your absence.
Woodrow Wilson was with us. They are
going to nominate and elect him Governor of
New Jersey. Would that not subject him to
suspicion, if not put him in the running for
1912? Brace up," etc., etc.

Does not that put Mr. Watterson among the
prophets?
ALL the prophets now agree that Mr.
Wilson will be nominated by his party for
a second term as President. No other is

IN BEHALF OF THE FIREMEN
Philadelphia, October 12.
The Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—Having read in the papers last week of
Council's intention of helping the unemployed
of this city by the erection of a fire station
charitable institutions, I would suggest that
charity begins at home, and that Council
should themselves open their hearts and pre-
pare money for the unemployed firemen who
corrupts our politicians and drives organized
labor to strikes and violence because they lose
hope of legal justice, and makes the preaching
of Christianity to the suffering the result of deny-
ing Christian economics in our laws.
T. W. KNAPP.

HUM OF HUMAN CIVITIES
Chicago is making plans to deal with the
problem of unemployment this winter. It
evidently does not care for a local repetition
of the Tammenham incident in New York.
One proposal called for the use of the police
stations as employment centers. Another in-
vited organized labor to recommend a cur-
riculum of the Municipal Markets Com-
mission has also brought out some ideas on
the subject.
Several city officials signified readiness to
supply work for the unemployed in their de-
partments. The president of the Board of
Education when the act is performed by the
Board of Public Works announced that he
was considering a plan to keep all the men in
the city department employed solidly
through the winter.
Considerable objection arose over the sug-
gestion of Prof. Graham Taylor that the city
should provide work for the unemployed,
much as England is now doing, by the carry-
ing on of extensive public improvements. It
was argued that, while the city might be
willing to care in this way for its own needy,
such extensive supplies of work would call
in from all over the United States the casual
laborers of other cities. Chicago could not
be expected to do every one's charitable work.
Mr. Dillman, Director of Public Welfare,
made the following points concerning
unemployment in a recent report:
"Unemployment cannot be cured by re-
lief giving.
The necessity of relief makes the break-
down of the social order.
Disaster alone follows when an effort to
deal with the unemployed is confused
with the general idea of caring for the de-
pendent group of the city.
As long as society permits some forms
of industry to so organize as to create
homeless men, no long society pay
the bill by supporting them during periods
of unemployment.
The "sine qua non" of the problem is
that public work be provided for heads
of families out of employment.
An editorial comment on this report runs:
"These are the conclusions of a woman who
has had much experience and thought much
upon the subject of benevolence. Of course,
the true way out of the charity obligation is
to have none, by having such a social status
as will enable all to earn their living. But
there is no way to escape the misfortune of
life and stranded men are always found
along the shores of human destiny. We
cannot let them starve, even if they don't
care if they do. The only way out that
presents themselves is the one suggested by
Miss Sears, in the last paragraph, and the
other is to choose a reliable agency like the
Associated Charities and let it do your giving
for you."

Senator Owen's Good Courage.
From the Kansas City Star.
Senator Owen places his greatest emphasis on
the assertion that Sullivan belongs to the group
of bipartisan leaders who may be labeled
Democrats in one place and Republicans in
another; but who are special-interest men
everywhere. He finds no difference between
Sullivan and Murphy, Democrats, and Penrose
and Sherman of Illinois Republicans.
Against the bipartisan or nonpartisan-
ship of machine politicians Senator Owen would
have the people place a popular disregard of party
labels in order to advance the right public
principles.
Senator Owen has the moral courage and the
sense of public duty sufficient to fight it.

THE DAISY
The daisy like a Quaker sits
Among the grasses,
The while the vernal sunshine fits.
The shadow passes;
She does not stir upon the wind,
Like blossoms of a lighter mind.

THE DAILY
The daisy like a Quaker sits
Among the grasses,
The while the vernal sunshine fits.
The shadow passes;
She does not stir upon the wind,
Like blossoms of a lighter mind.

THE IDEALIST
"Jones," said the manager of a large manu-
facturing concern, "please find out for me
when we sent that last shipment to Boston."
In a few minutes Jones returned and gave his
superior the required date.
"Now, Jones," the boss continued, "please
advise me what the shipment consisted of."
And Jones trotted away to return in a few
moments with the information.
Again the manager spoke to Jones. This
time he desired to know who received for
the shipment at its destination. And again
Jones returned with his records. But unex-
pectedly some one called him on the "phone."
He was talked over the "phone, the boss sat
and waited.
But he waited only till a spirit of im-
patience smote him. Then he sent for Brown.
"Brown," he said, "please find out for me
who received for our last shipment to Bos-
ton."
In a moment Brown was back.
"Thank you," said the boss.
And yet some people wonder why Brown's
salary is double that of Jones.
A few years ago a much needed word crept
into the vocabulary of business. The word
is service. It means to deliver a little more
than you're paid for; to inject the personal
element into every transaction. You antic-
ipate a personal touch—your customer's
unexpressed wants and strive hard to fulfill
them. Many gigantic firms have trodden their
profits by this method and this spirit.
Many a distributor of insurance is passing
an opportunity in not following this very
policy.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW
"Where is the strike in Colorado and the
Industrial Relations Commission?" And much
talked of the other day, the tremendous
price to pay for the arbitration of war or else
the ideas we have developed and the work we
have undertaken in days of peace are worthless
in themselves. To have these things brought
to our attention and challenge our consideration
may be counted as one of the important com-
pensations of press censorship.—Hartford Post.

But all her glances
Are given to the distant sky,
And no one chances
To find her nodding 'gainst her will,
Like prinrose or lake daffodil.
She is, indeed, a dame discreet.
A Quaker lady;
Not knowing any walled retreat,
Nor corner shady;
But lying on a common earth—
Not all unconscious of her worth.
—Ases Greater Heavens in the Windsor Magazine.

IN A SPIRIT OF HUMOR
EUROPEANA
A More or Less Grand Operatic Outburst in
Three Battles and One Skirmish.
NOT BY W. S. GILBERT
DRAMATIS PERSONAE:
William Rex, the Imperial Jockey,
Britannia, a perfect lady, addicted to water,
Bryan, a stately secretary,
Trouble, a brewer; necessary to every plot.
The International Curtain Rises
TROUBLE—I'm brewing.
WILLIAM—Behold the Teuton Ajax defying
myself—defying, I mean. But there's a
reason, as I read in some neutral American
papers, (sings):
If you want a receipt for that popular mys-
tery
Known to the world as a Kaiser au fait,
Take all irreputable things known to
history.
Shake 'em up well, without much delay.
Take of these elements all that is fusible
As 'em all down in a pipkin of crucible;
Set 'em to simmer and mix 'em with rum—
And a Kaiser au fait is the result!
BRITANNIA—(By wireless)—I dare his navy
to come out of its hole—I dare him to. (Sud-
denly) Ouch! Something's bitten me on the
starboard side. (Cries)

WILLIAM—I came out of my hole, eh? But
let us transgress for the nonce, ja? Who
comes here, arrayed in a crown of silver and
a Chastity contract in his hand?
BRITANNIA—The 'ero of my dreams! MY
apostle of peace!
BRYAN—(enters via the White House,
carrying a jug of limeade)—Who calls for
help? Permit me to lecture—
WILLIAM—Help! Hilfe! Donnerwetter-
nocheinmal!
BRYAN—Then I'll sing. (Sings)
When first I became head of the state
I said as I looked in the glass—
'It's one in a million
That any civilian
My figure and form will surpass.'
WILLIAM—(sings)
A Cabinet member, en masse!
BRITANNIA—You coward! Gilbert is dead
and can't defend himself! But to the point.
Will you intervene for peace or not?
BRYAN—Did you vote for me in '98, '00
and '08?
BRITANNIA—What has that got to do with
Rheims and Louvain? Just for that, I, too,
will sing, for everybody's doing it. (Sings)
"Peace, Mister Bryan, prithe tell me true
If it's out in positive, willow, willow, wally
(Hey you ne'er a peace dove working now
for you?
(Hey willow wally, Oh!)
I would discover if William's run to
cover?
Hey, willow wally, Oh!
WILLIAM—No, I haven't run to cover and I
won't till I get the centre of the stage and
the spotlight and the roses. (Sings)
If you're anxious for to shine in the military
line as a man of talents rare
You must try by grim court-martial, any
stranger who's too partial to a Bel-
gian, to get your own share.
You must be to beat the dickens, when the
charge of plund'ring thievers, or
you'll get the blame;
The excuse, on any matter, you can beat the
game.
OMNES—Let's fight for peace.
WILLIAM—No, let's sing.
THE READER—Heavens! Again?
OMNES—(sing again, for the last time on
any stage):
Britannia
(Germania
Gallia
Austria
Russia
Servia
Where movies take battles
You can't win 'em.
Britannia
(Germania
Gallia
Austria
Russia
Servia
We love thy fair skies
Thy victories on paper,
Thy thund'ring big lies!
TROUBLE—I'm brewing.
Rush curtain for final edition.

Views of Readers
ON TIMELY TOPICS
Contributions That Reflect Public Opin-
ion on Subjects Important to City,
State and Nation.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—Single taxers and Christian ministers are
engaged in the same work, with this differ-
ence: The single taxers aim to destroy false economies
at the root, while churches, which are
represented by our laws, including the
root and growth of false economies. Their
theory having been long since confirmed to
the evil at the root, including the education of min-
isters based on it, they can only fight the
branches of injustice or the air, until they have
unlearned the false economies that their edu-
cation has been based on. This is not an easy
task. In the Evening Ledger of October 10,
Professor Walter Rauchenbush, of the Boehm-
Theological Seminary, says: "What the
church needs is a vigorous and scientific compre-
hension of the social causes of sin and misery."
I wish the Professor and the ministers would
read Henry George's great masterpiece, "Pro-
gress and Poverty," for the Christian minister
holds a very unenviable position as the light
advances. They must either advocate
Christian economics or be held responsible by the
sufferers for their failure to do so. The
distribution of their religion by their silence,
Azaria, as teachers of morals they labor at a
fearful disadvantage by even tacitly sanc-
tioning the false economies. This is not an
easy task. In the Evening Ledger of October 10,
Professor Walter Rauchenbush, of the Boehm-
Theological Seminary, says: "What the
church needs is a vigorous and scientific compre-
hension of the social causes of sin and misery."
I wish the Professor and the ministers would
read Henry George's great masterpiece, "Pro-
gress and Poverty," for the Christian minister
holds a very unenviable position as the light
advances. They must either advocate
Christian economics or be held responsible by the
sufferers for their failure to do so. The
distribution of their religion by their silence,
Azaria, as teachers of morals they labor at a
fearful disadvantage by even tacitly sanc-
tioning the false economies. This is not an
easy task. In the Evening Ledger of October 10,
Professor Walter Rauchenbush, of the Boehm-
Theological Seminary, says: "What the
church needs is a vigorous and scientific compre-
hension of the social causes of sin and misery."
I wish the Professor and the ministers would
read Henry George's great masterpiece, "Pro-
gress and Poverty," for the Christian minister
holds a very unenviable position as the light
advances. They must either advocate
Christian economics or be held responsible by the
sufferers for their failure to do so. The
distribution of their religion by their silence,

AS TO MILITARY NECESSITY
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—The editorial in today's "Franklin Ledger,"
"the Frightful Martyrdom in Belgium," states
the case against Germany as clearly as it can
be made. Murder is not murder nor falsifica-
tion lying when the act is performed by a State.
It is, in the contrary, policy. If it were other-
wise, then every time the State of Pennsylvania
or city of Philadelphia hangs a man it is guilty
of a crime punishable by the wrath of God.
The case against Germany is so clearly
decided upon the answer to the question: Was
invasion of Belgium a military necessity to the
success of Germany? If it was, then the sacri-
ficing of Louvain, the hindering of the various
ruined homes, the unmerited suffering of the
people of Belgium, are to be laid at the door
of the Belgian Government—in not realizing the
necessity, and recognizing that necessity cannot
be bound by law, in the words of the German
effort to preserve itself from destruction must
be presupposed to be righteous. The argument
must also include the dilemma that it is quite
possible that the German Government honestly
believed the invasion to be a military necessity,
while the Belgian Government, with equal hon-
esty, did not believe this. Treaties, in time of
war, must also be treated as the same factor,
necessity transcending either law or agreement.
The acts of a nation cannot be judged by the
same standards that apply to individuals. A
government's obligations must give greater heed
to type rather than to individuals. It is some-
times the place of the "ultimate law"—
careful of the type, "careless of the single life."
HORACE T. TOMPKINS.
Philadelphia, October 11.

THANKS EVENING LEDGER
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—At a recent meeting of our Church Coun-
cil I was instructed to express to you our
thanks for the splendid manner in which you
gave our church publicity at the time of our
dedication. We are grateful to you.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Jr.
Philadelphia, October 9.

THE BABBLING FOOL
"If a man is unhappy, this must be his
own fault; for God made all men to be
happy." While I do not believe a word of
what Epicurus says, it gives me the opportu-
nity of remarking that more sentimental
nonsense is written by men, and read by
women, on happiness than any other subject
except love.
Happiness is incidental to life, and not an
end. Service is more than joy, and it is better
to be useful than happy. What business has
any man to be happy in a world swept with
the hell fire of misery and suffering? The
happy man ought to be ashamed of himself.
Happiness is in inverse ratio to success. The
successful are not happy. Discontent is not
the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in
a barrel he would shout hallelujah through
the barrels of his own people.
It would be a distinct shock to some peo-
ple should they have happiness thrust upon
them. They announce their miseries as a
reason, as if they were not happy. Discontent is
not the price of power. The head covered with a
crown is a nest of worries. The selfish are
more or less happy, but a man who believes
in the brotherhood of man cannot be content.
The Negroes are the happiest people in Amer-
ica. The Negro minister who said if the
enemies of the Lord should nail him up in